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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

W. P. WALTON, Editor and Proprietor.
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Arched Eyebrows for Ladies.

At a certain factory, says the New Orleans Picayune, a number of young women were working at small tables, each table covered with little instruments and things, the likes of which I had never seen before. At one table two girls were threading needles with fine silky hair, and sewing them in little squares on thin transparent gauze.

"Those girls," said the Professor, "are making some of those beautiful arched eyebrows you may some time see in hall-mirrors. These sewed on the net are the less expensive kind, and are only used on special occasions. The real brow is very expensive, and can only be made by a person of great skill." I begged him to explain the operation of giving a person eyebrows who was born without them, and, leading me into an elegantly furnished parlor, in which was a large dentist's chair, he continued:

"The patient sits here. In this cushion to my left are stuck a score or so of those needles you saw being threaded. Each stitch only leaving two strands of hair, to facilitate the operation a number of needles must be at hand. As each thread of hair is drawn through the skin over the eye it is cut so that when the first stage of the operation is over it leaves the hair bristling out an inch or so, presenting a ragged, porcupine appearance. Now comes the artistic work. The brow must be arched and cut down with the utmost delicacy, and a number of hours is required to do it."

"It must be very painful and tedious?"

"They don't say that it is a picnic excursion," laughed the Professor; "but eyebrows, small as they are, are very important in the make-up of the face. You have no idea how old one looks when utterly denuded of hair over the eyes. The process I have described is painful, but it makes good eyebrows and adds 100 per cent. to the looks of a person who was without them. It is, too, much better than the blackening and the cosmetics so many people use, especially people who have more presence of brow, comprising only a few hairs."

"Do you sewed through the skin eyebrows last?"

"For years."

Some people, ignorant of what good editing is, imagine the getting up of selected matter to be the easiest work in the world to do, whereas it is the nicest work done on any paper. If they see the editor with scissors in his hand, they are sure to say: "Eh, that's the way you get up your original matter, eh?" accompanying their new and witty question with an idiotic wink or smile. The facts are that the interest, the variety and the usefulness of a paper depend in no small degree upon the selected matter, and few men are capable of the position who would not themselves be able to write many of the articles that they select. A sensible editor desires considerable selected matter, because he knows that one mind cannot make so good a paper as five or six.

Frank Frayne, the actor who killed Miss Von Behren, in Cincinnati, by firing at an apple on her head, appears to have recovered from the horror and remorse which made him vow to retire from the stage. He is not only making a professional tour in New England, but introduces in a play a savage dog, a bear, and a den of lions. There are no rifle shots, it is true, but the climax of one of the scenes calls for an entrance into the den of beasts, for the fending of a paper, necessary to the unfolding of the plot. Frayne is not the man who takes the risk, however, as a lion tamer from a circus is employed for the dangerous role.

In some parts of Spain where butter is a rare article of merchandise, it is not sold by the pound, but by the yard. It is brought from the mountain districts in sheep's intestines, like sausages that are "tied off" with strings in lengths as required by the buyer. To travelers butter by the inch seems rather curious bargaining; the product is usually neither palatable nor particularly clean.

The Barnes Revival.

The crusade against the strongholds of sin, begun by Evangelist Barnes, at the Windsor Theatre, on Sunday night, is sufficiently unique to attract attention. The man is evidently in earnest. He means business. His method is direct. He goes to the mark like a bootjack flung at a rearing cat on the backyard fence. His gospel is simple as the alphabet and multiplication table. His speaking is on the level of the intelligence and culture of the audience he attracts. They like his plain and forcible dealing with religious matters in a dialect they are familiar with. And so long as he is believed to be a simple minded, earnest evangelist working with all his mind and might to save his fellow creatures from wickedness of every sort, he will have a vast opportunity for doing good. It would be easy to criticize his representations of Christianity, and in one view they certainly seem to be caricatures rather than portraits. But it must be remembered that he does not preach for the delectation of cultivated audiences, but to save those who are sinking in sin, and whom the educated clergy do not even try to reach. And on the whole, Rev. Cream Cheese might get several valuable points from this somewhat erratic but unquestionably sincere revivalist.—[N. Y. Star.

Notice to Correspondents.

You will please when writing to us use only one side of the paper. Do not give us any weather reports, we can get that from the Signal Service. Do not refer to local jokes, what may seem funny to those in the secret, is very unkind to others. If a person is killed, injured, dies from disease, is dangerously sick, gets maimed, sold stock, or other property at a good price, tell us. If property is injured by fire, winds, lightning or from other causes, let us know it. If there is any religious or social event in your neighborhood, let us know it. If you have visitors, send us their names and places of residence. Say what you want to tell us in a few words; but don't gush or soar your kite, for then you trench on our territory. We can do all the gushing that our readers can stand, and you must not dare rob us of our preserves. Be certain to write to us.—[Exchange.

The art of shorthand is, it appears, to be superseded by one of the queerest inventions on record. The revolution is to be effected by means of a machine called a "glossograph," consisting of six levers, forming a sort of cage, each communicating with a tracing pencil. The use to be made of the "glossograph" is rather curious. While the orator or lecturer is holding forth, the reporter is to repeat the words of the speaker with his tongue in the cage. Thus the quickest conversation, some London journals tell us, may be taken down with ease. The ludicrous aspect which this new invention assumes may be an obstacle to its adoption.—[N. Y. Sun.

Hubbell may well know how sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless father. The republican party, of whom he expected good gifts and for whom he sinned to the borders of highway robbery in his assessments, is about to pass him by to bestow the Michigan senatorship, perhaps, upon some unknown son. But Mr. Hubbell should remember in his reflections upon the base ingratitude of the republican party, that although he acted as financial and purchasing agent he failed to deliver the wares which were expected.—[Cincinnati News.

That new Canadian weather prophet, who has notified President Arthur that a terrific storm will play sad havoc with our vessels next March, need not feel alarmed for the safety of our navy. The President, having received timely warning, has instructed the Secretary of the Navy to employ a few boats and have our vessels hauled up into a field and have a shed built over them. The precaution may entail an expense of \$800 or \$900, but the American Navy must and shall be preserved.—[Norristown Herald.

They make short work of strikes in Spain. When the Madrid composers struck lately, the president and secretary of the trade union were thrown into jail, and all soldiers, sailors and civil servants that could set type put at the service of the newspapers.

John Pettis, Louisville, says: "I have been using Brown's Iron Bitters for two weeks and it has nearly cured me of chronic dyspepsia."

Why She Stopped Her Paper.

She came bounding through the sanctum door like a cannon ball, and without pausing to say "How d'ye do?" she brought her umbrella down with a mighty crash and shouted: "I want you to stop my paper."

"All right, madam,"

"Stop it right off, too," she persisted, whacking the table again, "for I've waited long enough for you to do the square thing."

She quieted down for a moment as we ran our finger down the list of names, and when we reached hers and scratched it out she said:

"There! Now, maybe you'll do as you'd oughter after this, and not slight a woman 'cause she's poor. If some rich folks happen to have a little red-headed, bandy-legged, squint-eyed wheezy squawler born to them, you put it to the skies, you make it out an angel; but when poor people have a baby, you don't say a word about it, even if it is the squarest-toed, blackest-haired, biggest-headed, noisiest little kid that ever kept a woman awake at night. That's what is the matter."

And she dashed out as rapidly as she came in.

Begin the new year joyfully. We greatly need a larger impression of spiritual joy in our lives. We need to grasp the promises of God—"exceedingly great and precious" as they are—with a firmer faith, that our pathway may be cheered with their radiance. We should feel, as the years pass away, that "we are on our journey home." A clear, bright hope of heaven will not unfit us for the rugged scenes of our pilgrimage. On the contrary, our toils will be less wearisome, and our afflictions less oppressive, if we realize that they are working for us a "far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." Even the smallest of the deeds of daily life take on dignity when we realize that they contribute to the blessedness of that destiny which grows out of the life we live here. Let us be joyful in hope, patient in tribulation and continue instant in prayer.—[Christian Standard.

FOUND HIS TEETH.—Some time ago a brakeman on the Richmond branch lost a plate containing two artificial teeth. About thirty days thereafter an old lady down on the road killed a duck, and in its craw were the teeth. The duck had evidently mistaken them for corn and gobbled them up. When the old lady sent the teeth to the owner he said it was strange he did not find them at the time they were dropped, for he immediately got off the car and looked for them. The duck had already appropriated them, but the brakeman doesn't know it to this day.—[Richmond Register.

A hard up editor in the far-away West speaks of his delinquent subscribers in a way that is both quaint and unmistakable. He says: "Dear gentlemanly readers of this pale face sheet, if you find cross-bones and skulls with crest of metallic burial casket drawn in blood, on the wrapper of your paper, you will know that your subscription has expired and that something has got to be done, and there's no time to monkey about it. Winter is upon us, and our summer porous plaster don't shed the chilly worth shucks."

A SHAME AND AN OUTRAGE.—"John, what is that peculiar smell?" asked an Austin man's wife when he came home very late. She expected he would say it was the incense they used in the lodge room, or that he would tell some other lie, but she was mistaken.

"It's whiskey, that's what it is," he remarked defiantly.

"Miserable creature?" retorted his wife, "you have at last got down so low that you have not got decency enough left to lie out of it!"—[Texas Siftings.

A new patent boot has been invented. An elastic middle sole is arranged with air cells, connected with a tube extended to the top of the leg. The weight of the body at each step compresses the air from under the foot through the tube. When the weight is removed the atmospheric action, or suction, supplies air, and thus a circulation is kept up at each step.

Female printers pop the question to the male types by simply handing them an interrogation. The male printer accepts by returning a mark of admiration.

Alex. Ackman, Louisville, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters cured me when suffering from general debility and a broken-down constitution."

My Old Mother.

"Holy words, only fit to be uttered by the truly good. But two simple words, yet how dear to every heart! They have no equal in our tongue. They would weigh as a ton against a feather's weight. Who does not, in his more thoughtful moments, revert to the happy hours of childhood, where a mother's gentle, loving hand trained the twig in the way it should grow to usefulness and proud position among its peers. We can trace nearly every distinctive character that's good in our mother. When every other friend and every hope is gone, the true and faithful mother comes to the rescue. God bless 'my old mother,' sent here on earth to ameliorate the myriad of besetting vexations that beset us on every hand. When the grave opens to embrace our mother we will catch a glimpse of heaven, to which we were never so near before, and from whence no weary traveler returns to tell us aught of it."—[Ex.

FOGG'S FICKLE HELPMEET.—Fogg says his wife is the most fickle-minded person he ever saw. The other day she spoke of Miss Blank as a charming young lady and remarkably handsome woman. "And," said Fogg, "I told her that was just what I thought; that Miss Blank was a most delightful young lady, one whose beautiful face one never tired of gazing upon, and considerable more to the same effect. Well, would you believe it, Mrs. F. suddenly tacked about and said: 'Oh, she isn't so very pretty! She's got an awful homely nose; her mouth's a mile too big, and she hasn't got a bit of expression in her eyes. Then she's got such a disagreeable way about her.'"

Rev. J. S. Sims returned to see us on Friday last, after an absence of four years at the Stanford and Flemingsburg works. Judging from the large amount of avoidupois the Rev. Gentleman carries about with him, it is evident that he captured a large portion of the corporation of Stanford while there. Brother Sims always has hosts of friends to welcome him here, as a crowded church on Sunday night testifies. The over-flowing church and the familiar voice of the old pastor reminded one of the days of the brick church's departed glory.—[Vanceburg Courier.

A MEDICAL OPINION ON KISSING.—Promiscuous kissing has been infinitely more productive of diseases of various kinds than the public ever dream of, and it is a practice that should be discontinued. The people should confine their kissing propensities to members of their own families, and even then it is not always safe.

A singular wedding is reported from Lawrenceville, Ga. Two sisters were married to two brothers, each of the sisters being widows and each of the brothers widowers, and both couples married by a brother.

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It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear.

Persons Travelling or Living in Unhealthy Localities, by taking a slight, dry cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weakness and dizziness; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning; sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin extends up the limbs; the face, neck, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, shivers every morning. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred, when but few of them were present. Examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

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Because its news columns present in attractive form and with the greatest possible accuracy whatever has interest for humankind; the events, the deeds and misdeeds, the wisdom, the philosophy, the notable folly, the solid sense, the inspiring nonsense—all the news of the human world at present revolving in space.

Because people have learned that in its remarks concerning persons and affairs THE SUN makes a practice of telling them the exact truth to the best of its ability; that it has not for thirty-five days in the year, before election as well as after, about the whistles as well as about the small fish, in the face of dissent as plainly and fearlessly as when supported by general approval. THE SUN has absolutely no purpose to serve, save the information of its readers and the furtherance of the common good.

Because it is everybody's newspaper. No man is so humble as THE SUN is indifferent to his wealth and his rights. No man is so rich that it is less jealous to him. No man is so poor, no association of men, powerful enough to be exempt from the strict application of its principles of right and wrong.

Because in politics it has fought for a dozen years without intermission and sometimes almost in the recesses of overwhelmingly popular verdict against Republicanism and for honest government. No matter what party is in power, THE SUN stands and will continue to stand like a rock in the interest of the people against the substitution of the encroachments of monopolies and the dishonest schemes of unprincipled rulers.

All this is what we are told almost daily by our friends. One man tells that THE SUN is the best religious newspaper ever published, because its Christianity is indelibly with it. Another holds that it is the best republican newspaper printed, because it has already whipped half of the rascals out of that party and is proceeding against the other half with undiminished vigor. A third believes it to be the best magazine of general literature, because its readers are able to follow the worth of news that is current in the world of thought. So every friend of THE SUN discovers one of its many sides that appeals with particular force to his individual liking.

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